### THE DRAMA.

BENRY V. AT BOOTH'S THEATER. The grand spectacle last night at Booth's Theater fulfilled in all essential particulars the most tempting promises of the advertisements. It placed before us a superb pageant of antique state, a vivid and Coubtless in the matu a faithful copy of ancient mili lary pomp, a picture of historic places, manners, appirel, and courtly show. The heroes of Agincourt seeme to move before our eyes in their proper garb and bear ing. We forgot the flight of four hundred and fif years, and stood with the young king and his bishop and nobles at Westminster, or looked upon the camp the Dauphin on the plains of Artois. There was sin need in such a magnificent presentment, so far beyon the modest resources of Shakespeare's time, for t ology of Chorus :

Piece out our imperfections with your thoughts;

Into a thousand parts divide one man,
And make imaginary puissance;
For 'its your thoughts that now must deck our kings.
Carry them here and there, jumping o'er times,
Turning th' accountishment of many years
Into an hour-glass."

It would harnly be possible to carry the spectacular drama to a higher point of splendor than it reached on this occasion. In every scene one could trace the labor of scholars and historiaus. The Throne Room at Westminster and the Palace at Troyes were realistic pictures of architectural interiors. The royal entrance into Lon-don and the Boar's Head, Eustcheap, were like photographs of the streets of the ancient British capital. The men at arms might have just stepped out of Proissart's diamonated pages. Saled and banners might have been ber ow-d from some oid cathedral. Of the eighteen or twenty different scenes, all excellent, we can only men o the most remarkable. These were autiful view of the English fleet in the harbor of Southampton, with Henry's emberkation for France; LYCEUM THEATER-MISS LECLERCQ-THE NEW two pictures of the attack upon Harffeer, one in which Henry leads his men unto the breach, the other showing the flag of truce on the half ruined walls and the entrance of the victorious English; an exquisite view of the English camp on the night before battle; the superb triumphal return to Loudon; and, greatest or all the scenic triumphs of our whose realism and splender no commendation can exaggerate. It is the only representastruggles, dismounted, with a knight on horseback, and | Janet Roy, a handsome and graceful old lady. far away toto the background stretch the opposing -hosts, the multitude of men on the stage fading upon

rear is only painted convas.

Such enterprises are by no means new, Macready Tean, Kemble, Edwin Booth and others have under taken them and won notable successes. J. R. Planché, who is not only a dramatist but one of the highest English authorities on the archaeology of costume. superintended the preparation of the dresses, banners, armor, and similar accessories when "King John" was thus produced by Kemble at Covent Garden, and the play was the wonder and delight of the London ceason. So little, however, was the value of bistorical accuracy appreciated by managers at that time that John Kemble demurred to the suggestions of the learned Francis Donce respecting certain corrections in stage costaines, "Good heavens, Sir, would you have them take me for an antiquary t" We know and careful display is a good one, it has this danger, that it tends to make the limbs and outward flourishes paramount to the soul. As applied to the poetic dramas it is especially unsafe. These, being ideal, permit large license in treatment. Garriek and all the actors of the last century used to play Othello in British military uniform and Hamlet in a court suit; Mackin was the first man to dress Macbet's in a Scottish costume; and these old actors made great effects nevertheless. In their day, stress was laid on the soul and not the clothes, and the great question as to the color of Hamler's hair had not arisen. Critics and performers concerned themselves rather with the problem of Hamlet's character than the cut of his clock. Incongruities of garb were not neticed or not cared for when the interior spirit was present. Too much regard can easily be paid to the details of real life in the play, when the life to be shown is not real but ideal. Archmological correctness and stage realism are of slight value for instance in a drama "Macbeth," where we deal with passions that are universal, a tracedy of the soul that is proper to all countries and all ages. Because Shakespeare se to local ze this ideal drama in the Scotland of the lith century, must Macheta therefore come before us nearly naked? "Would you have Caractacus," says Sampson to George Warrington, "painted bine, like an ancient Britain, or Bonduca with nothing but a

"Henry V.," however, is a play to which the policy of realism is well adapted. Though pertions of it are written in poetical language-the eloquent speeches of Henry and Katharine-it is essentially a prose history kings, carry them here and there, and jump o'er times. Here the arts of the decorator have their proper uses. Without them the drama would probably be tame on the stage, for its subject matter-the English invesion of France-is not particularly impressive, and martial conquest is not really a high matter. The action passes thiefly in episodes, and the Chorus is introduced to aid the fancy of the audience in bridging over the chasms in the story. Nevertheless the play abounds in poble and interesting scenes. Besides the fine passages to which we have referred, we have many incidental jets of human and real life, familiar to thousands who to not know where they are found. Here Dame Quickly gives the description of the death of Faistaff. Here our old rogues, Bardolph, Nym, and Pietol, reappear. Here figures Macmorris, Shakespeare's only Irishman. The action of the battle is animated and inspiriting, and the scene on the eve of Agincourt is mar velous for its atmosphere of suspense and anxiety. The character of Henry is not unworthy of the closest study of a great Shakespearean actor. Beneath the assumption of levity or other disguising outside there shines the beauty of a manly character, a princely deportment, capacity to command, an inward diguity and serious-

In the newly come English actor, Mr. George Rignold, this fascinating character found an admirable representative who portrayed to the life the regal magnificence of bearing and the robust gallantry of young English Harry. It was a noble personation, free from the common tricks and mannerisms of the stage, illuminated with the fire of and softened with the graciousness of a tender and poetical nature; a fine picture of manly beauty; a study of gentleness and courtesy. Mr. Rig-nold, moreover, is endowed with some rare natural gifts; conspicuous among which we must mention a winning countenance, an elegant figure, and a most erick Thorne we had a performance of very different yet hardly inferior excellence. The nest, impetuous, vet comical Welsh gentleman moved before us as Shakespeare must have fancied him. We could not have wished a tone to be changed or movement to be otherwise. The English Soldier (Williams) of Mr. Frederick Warde was another capital piece of acting, and M. Juignet threw no little arr and humon into the small part of a French Soldier. Th Pistol of Mr. C. B. Bishop was highly farcient that shall we ever see the ideal Pistol I), and the Bardolph of Mr. Charles Le Clercq bore it fit company. Mile. Berthe Girardin, who played Katharins, comes from the Paris Gymnase. She is pretty, graceful, and whomag, and her personation of the young Fr neh Princess was altogether charming. Mrs. Calvert, who represented Chorus is a comely lady why delivers her lines with a clear, pleasant voice and an agreeable manner. Of the rest of the long list of dramatis personm we cannot speak in detail. Some few deficienoles there were-of no very great moment-and here and there some special merit might deserve more words of praise than at this late hour we are able to bestow; but upon the whole we can only say that the play was given with general intelligence and smoothness-and when one considers the great number of characters employed that is saving a great deal. The principal per sonages-Mr. Rignold, Mr. Thorne, Mr. Warde, Mrs. Capert-were called out with vociferous applause. Mr. Harry Palmer received a similar compliment. Mr. Calvert, under whose special direction the drama was produced, was also summoned be fore the curtain, and made a brief and well worded address of thanks.

We add the east of characters and synopsis of the

Calv
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	Earl of Warwick. Mr. Thomas Raiwi Archibishop of Canterbury Lewis Bar Barke Granter Complex Conspirators Mr. Wm. Talmare Barke Conspirators Mr. Wm. Talmare Lord Sercopy grainst spring Mr. Charles Whitman Sir Thomas krympham the King. Mr. H. Henry Hogs Sir Thomas krympham (Mr. J. Barie Mr. J	
,	Sir "Monat Gree the King	
st	Comes in King ! Mr. H. B. Bradie	
0+	Macmorris Henry's Army.   Mr. Alearus Dimmis	
d	(Of the Alexandra Theater, Liverpool, his first appearance in America.	
i-	Soldiers in King  Mr. Joseph Wals	
ed be	Samey  Bates   Soldiers in King   Mr. Joseph Wale Cour   Henry's Army   Mr. Frederick H. Wart Sum   Formerly servants to Paisted   Mr. Rdwin Irrish	
r-	S. m. Fermetry servants of Fasters   Mr. Charles   Mr. W. Corpent   Mr. W. Charles   Mr. W. Charles   Mr. W. Charles   Mr. Charl	
y	Boy, Servant to the above Mr. W. Carnente	
pa of	Charles the Sixth. King of France	
ill	All nor ally engaged to seeme this part in order to strengthen the cast	
nd	Duke of Burgundy Mr. L. S. Staffor Duke of Orleans Mr. R. P. Stee	
he	Duke of Bourbon Mr. William Simot A French Soldier M. Jugne	
	The Constable of France Mr. Edwin Shepus: Bambures. Present Lords Mr. Albert Wit	
	Bambures.   Prench Lords   Mr. Albert Wis Gandper Mr. Arthur Wes Governor of Harfeur Mr. J. W. Blassingto	
	Manrior, a French Herald	
	Princess Katharine Mile Berthe Girarii (Of the Grannae and Vanderille Theatres, Paris, her first appearance	

Hindureal episone, decoperation of the risk that the fitting of the cast Treres. Scene 2—A View of Treres from the Carnelland at Treres. Reposal of the Cathedral at Treres.

MAGDALEN.

Miss Carlotta Leclercq made her reappearance as Mercy Merrick in Wilkie Collins's play of "The New Mugdalen" at the Lyceum Theater last evening. The performance was witnessed by a small audience, which seemed to appreciate thoroughly the artist's proise worthy efforts to make interesting a disagreeable and unwholesome subject. Miss Lectered acted the part with spirit and entire naturalness. In the fourth set she exhibited genuine power, and was greeted with welldeserved enthusiasm. Mr. George Clarke made a good can recall nothing ridiculous. In the center Henry | Julian Gray, and Miss Kate Meek, who played Lady

#### PERSONAL.

It is stated that the Dutch Cremation Society now numbers about 1,000 members Jean Francois Millett, a distinguished French andscape artist, a pupil of Paul Delaroche, died re-sently in his 60 h year, near Fontainebleau.

The Massachusetts Club of Boston will en tertain ex-Gov. William Cleffin next Saturday afternoon previous to his departure for Europe the following

Mr. Herace White, formerly editor-in-chief of The Chicago Tribune, was married in Chicago on Thursday last to Miss McDougail of that city. They will sail from this city seen for a European trip.

The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., was seiz a with an attack of congestion of the brain after the services of Sunday, but is now recovering. He leaves town in a day or two with the hope of complete

The Pope is represented by The London Tel egraph as having spoken as follows of four English ex-Ministers: "'One', said the Pope, 'I like and under-stand.' That was Lord Clarendon. 'One I like, but do not understand.' That was Mr. (lindstone. 'One I un-derstand, but do not like.' 'One I neither understand her like.' It should be added that the Pope did not know the unfortunate fourth personally."

A plaster model of the statue of George D. Prentice which is to be placed over the doorway of the new building of The Louisville Courser-Journal has The members of the Governor's staff present een completed, and is pronounced by the friends of Mr. Prentice an excellent likeness. The figure represents him sitting in a chair, his lest hand resting upon a closed volume, and his right beloing a quili pen. It wil require perhaps ten montus for its completion. The estimated cost of the statue, which will be eight feet in hight, is \$10,000.

Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to the Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., of this city, dated Hawarden Castle, Jan. 22, after thanking him for his edition of his (Gladstone's) pamphlet on the Vatican Decrees, and "the very valuable additions," makes the following allusion to his American correspondence: "The inquiries, correspondence, and further proceedings in the matter of the Vatican Decrees have so absorbed my mind and time that I can Decrees have so absorbed my mind and time that I am unable to keep pace with the packs of letters that I have received. I have once or twice made this known in the English newspapers, and it would be a kindness if any one would secure the insertion of a similar intination on your side of the water, by way of apology to unauswered correspondents."

The Rev. Arthur Brooks has accepted the octical language—the eloquent speeches of call tendered him by the vestry of the Church of the instance, and the wooing scene between Incarnation to the place made vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. Montgomery. He is a member of a family which depends for a great deal of its due whose tendencies are toward the ministry, and his four effect upon the completeness with which the brothers are all ordained ministers—one is the Rev. imagination of the spectator is enabled to "deck the Philip Erooks of Boston, well known as a distinguished preacher. The Ray, Arthur Brooks in 1845. After the Chicago fire in 1871 the rector hip of St. James Church in Chicago was left vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, and Mr. Brooks accepted a call to the position. He is considered rooks accepted a call to the position. He is considered to be a fluent and fortible extemporaneous speaker, is a the reader, and a thorough scholar. It is expected that he will cause upon his duties as rector of the Church he Incarnation on Easter Sunday, or shout that time.

Boston, Feb. 8 .- Charles W. Emerson, for the past six years connected with The boston Herald, died

to-day. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 8 .- It is reported that the Han George Brown will shortly proceed to England to receive the honor of knighthood.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

Senator Carpenter's organ in Milwaukee, The Sentinet, is, O so sad, over his defeat. "When it is reflected," it tearfully remarks, "that Senator Carpenter is the most popular man in Washington, that he has endeared nimself to everybody by his genial manners and genuine kindness of heart, that his reflection was desired by men of all parties, except a few little, jealous, gangrened souls-when all these facts are co ered," it passes the organ's comprehension that the obstinate Legislature could have acted so outrageously. What a terrible influence those "few little, jealous, gan the defeat of so great and good a man !

Ohio Democrats are said to be unanimously in favor of renominating Gov. Allen next Fail. Cencerning candidates for the other Democratic tions for State officers, The Correland Plain Dealer says: "For Lieutenant-Governor, Barnabas Burns of Richland, Judge Potter of Tolodo, Senator Reese of Hocking, Speaker Converse of Franklin, Samuel F. Cary and Samuel Hant of Hamilton are named. For Auditor of State, Eshelman of Wayne and the Hon. W. D. Morgan are named. For Attorney-General, C. C. Archer Hamilton and D. J. Callen of Marcer are named, a Gen. H. H. Dodge of Chyahoga is spoken of in cons-tion with the numbration for State Freesurer."

The third-term itching still chings about@the White House, apparently. The kitchen organ, The National Republican, thus admonishes those members of Congress who have presumed to favor a scheme limiting the Presidential tenure to one term: "The people are to be trusted now, as they always have been, to dispose of the question of Presidential reflection in their own way. They believe in the principle of majority rule, and if allowed to elect their Chief Magistrate under a system which shall provide for the free expression of the will of the majority, they will be satisfied, even if President Grant's redected a dozen times. Hands off this subject, gentlemen, and let the people have their own way."

This is the platform that the new Senator from Wisconsin stands upon, and which he is pledged to support: "Preservation of the public credit; honest payment of the national debt; rigid economy, State and Federal; more and cheaper facilities of transportation, within and without the State; completion of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers Improvement; a sound currency. in coin or its equivalent; a tariff for revenue only, levy ing lighter duties upon articles of necessity than upon articles of luxury; sovereignty of the State over corpora tions of its own creation; no sympathy or support for men who vote or apologize for Credit Mobilier corruptions in Congress or elsewhere, or who affiliate with men of corrupt practices in State or Federal legislation; lovereignty of the Federal Government in the exercise of its delegated powers; sovereignty of the States and the people as to all powers not delegated to the Federal Government, nor prohibited to the States; supremacy of the civil authority in times of peace; liberty, equality, and fraternity for all men under the law; freedom of the press from Federal gag laws; freedom of religion, and opposition to all State or Federal enactments which usurp jurisdiction over the private conscience, or punish as as a surplursaction over the private consciones, or pulsas one man for the offenses of another; elevation of labor, and its permanent and positive protection in all its area. Without injustice to capital; and the perpetual cape to the good of the whole people."

## ALBANY.

MR. BRYANT'S RECEPTION. RECEPTION OF THE VETERAN EDITOR AND POET BY GOV. TILDEN-A BRILLIANT AND SUCCESSIVIL EN-TERTAINMENT—SOME OF THE PROMINENT GUESTS -A TEMPERANCE PARTY-LETTERS FROM INVITED GUESTS.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

OF THE TRIBUNE.]

ALEANY, Feb. 8 .- Not only the Legislature, but all Albany and a large part of the State of New-York seemed to be holding an adjourned session at the Executive Mansion to-night. From an early hour till long after midnight the Governor's residence, which is pleasantly planted on rising ground south of the Capitol, was aglow with light and beauty in honor of genius. This was the sum total of the festivity. It was a social if not a political new departure. A Governor of the State of New-York showing himself capable of a successful social administration and using his honors to reflect honor on worth and greatness, which is not of the kind which seeks it.
In special compliment to the guest of the evening, many fellow-journalists had been invited; and while many of these were not able to be present, there were enough of them to give the gathering something of a literary tinge, while it still

tains in this good old Knickerbocker city. The parlors were handsomely dressed with flowers. Among some very noticeable gifts, one by Henry A. Richmond of Buffalo was a handsome floral structure surmounted by a star; another, ap-Gen. Franklin Townsend, jr., and another was a Bryant received his friends, old and new, in company with Gov. Tilden and Mrs. Pelton, the Governor's sister; Miss Julia Bryant, Miss Fairchild, Mrs. Mackey, and State Assessor James A. Briggs, who accompanied him to Albany. The members of the Governor's Staff were present in full uniform, and presented the guests in due order. The staff of young ladies comprised Miss Addie Tilden, niece of the Governor; Miss McChain, and Miss Dickerson. Of the Governor's relatives there were present Mr. Moses G. Tilden, his brother, and Mrs. M. G. Tilden, Wm. Tilden Pelton, his nephew, Geo. R. Pelton, and J. M. Pelton of Poughkeepsie.

Among the guests were ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour and Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Lincoln, his sister, and Miss Segmour, his niece, Senator-elect Kernan, Chief-Justice Church and wife, Miss Church, Judge Rapallo, Judge Miller and wife and daughter. Lieut.-Gov. Dorshei ner, ex-Gov. Hoffman, wife and daughter, Gov. Ingersoll of Connecticut, ex-Judge J. Parker, Controller N. H. Hopkins, Erastus Corning and wife, Gen. G. W. Cass, the Hon. Joseph Warren, H. G. Eastman, J. C. Devereux, ex-Judge Schoonmaker, Senator King and Mrs. King, Senator Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Senators Lord, Wood and Thompson, Senator Lowrey and Mrs. Lowrey, Senator Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, Senator Toby, and a very large proportion of the members of the Assembly. Benjamin F. Manierre, Gen. John Cochrane, Congressman elect Benjamin S. Willis, Secretary of State Dederich Willers, Jr., Superintendent Ellis of the Bank Department and Mrs. Ellis, Superintendent of Insurance Chapman and Mr. Chapman, Deputy Attorney-General Fairchild, J. V. L. Pruyn and Mrs. Pruyn, Gen. Marvin and Mrs. Marvin, ex-Judge Gunning L. Bedford, J. Wesley Smith, Charles E. Smith, and some balf a thousand others. were Adjutant-General Townsend, Sergeant-General Austin Flint, jr., Inspector-General Woodward, Judge Advocate-General Hughes, Commissary-General of Subsistence Smythe, Chief of Ordnauce Gen. Knox, Cols. Pearsall, Tracy, and Bartleti, Isaac Sherman and wife and Charles F McLean of New-York were also present.

The details of the ladies' toilets must be left to those who can distinguish between silk and tarletan. They were worthy of the occasion and their wearers, The party had with its many other pleasures and successful features one characteristic that too seldom distinguishes official festivities. It was a strictly Temperance party, as have been all the entertainments which Gov. Tilden has given; and this is understood to be not only in accordance with his personal tastes, but with his conceptions of official responsibility. Tomorrow Mr. Bryant will be the guesr of the Legisla-

The following letters, among others, were received by Gov. Tilden from invited guests:

PROM PRESIDENT ELIOT. President Eliot regrets that bis engagements t him to decline the polite invitation den and Mrs. Pelton to meet Mr. Bryant on the evening

Harvard University, Pob. 4, 1875.

FROM, DR. J. G. HOLLAND, Dr. and Mrs. Holland sincerely regret their inability to accept Gov. Tilden's and Mrs. Peiton's invitation for Monday evening to meet Mr. Bryant, a man whom they sincerely esteem and profoundly venerate. No. 46 Park-ave., New-York, Feb. 8, 1875.

FROM WILLIAM HENRY HULBERT.

22 WAVERLET-PLACE, Peb. 6, 1975. My DEAR GOVERNOR: I should have been very glad ndeed to pay my respects under your anapices to Bryant, in Albany, had it been possible for me, as unhappily it is not, to leave town on Monday. It was my good fortune to be in the City of Mexico when all the most brilliant and accomplished people of that very charming foreign capital vied with each other in doing honor to your venerable guest of Monday night next. Having seen his genius and his character thus warmly recognized in another land, and by people of another speech than ours, it would give me a very particular pleasure to have Albany testify to him, through your lips, that whatever may be true of prophets, a poet such as he, is not without honor even in his own country, and I am very train yours, WM. HENRY HULBERT.

FROM GEORGE WM. CURTIS. Mr. George William Curtis regrets sincerely that he is unable to accept the kind invitation of Gov. Tilden and Mrs. Pelton, to meet Mr. Bryant.

West New Brighton, Staten Island, Feb. 6, 1875. FROM HENRY C. CAREY. With many thanks to Gov. Tilden and Mrs. Pelton for their kind invitation, Mr. Carey begs leave to express his regret that previous engagements will prevent him from participating in the festivities of Monday evening

Philadelphia, Feb. 6, 1875.

FROM MAYOR WICKHAM. No. 338 LEXINGTON AVE. Mr. and Mrs. Wickham's compliments to Gov. Tilden and Mrs. Peiton, and regret exceedingly being unable o accept their kind invitation for Monday eve.

FROM HENRY M. FIFLD. THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST OFFICE, No. 5 BERGMAN-ST., N. Y., Feb. 6, 1875. DEAR GOV. TILDEN AND MRS. PELTON: Most gladly would we accept your kind invitation for Monday eyening, if Mrs. Field were able to go. But she is still an invalid, lying just where she has been for four months. with our only hope to be able to carry her back to the country in May on a bed, as we brought her last er. But perhaps the air of the Berkshire hills will restore her, and then when you come out from Albany to visit your old home at Lebanon Springs, if you will ride over to Stockbridge, we will give you a

bed the warmest messages of friendship to you both, and of acknowledgment for your courtesy. I am truly HENRY M. FIELD. FROM GEO. BANCROFT. 6th February, 1875-10 a. m. MT DEAR GOV. TILDEN: Your most welcome invitation for Monday next has this moment reached me. It

most hearty welcome. Mrs. Field sends from her sick

brings back to my mind the happy days when I first secame acquainted with you, and drew closer the ties of friendship with Mr. Bryant. I remain true to the creed of that epoch, and though I cannot help you in receiving your guest at the time appointed, I shall rejoice in everything you are able to do to promote ourearly return to the only constitutional currency, and to restore the benefit of self-government to every State in the Union. Ever very faithfully, your friend of other GEO. BANCROFT. FROM THE REV. DR. ADAMS.

No. 8 East Twenty-fourth-st., Madison-square, New-York, Feb. 6, 1875. MY DEAR GOVERNOR: I am much obliged to you and Mrs. Pelton for your courteous invitation for Monday evening, to meet our friend Mr. Bryant. My engage-

ments at home will forbid my enjoying the pleasure of this visit, but I am no less thankful to you for your in-'-n. I am glad to see the brave and happy aus pices under waten you have begun your administration. Praying the favor of Providence upon you and your public and paymal career, and begging you to present my kindest rega 'd. 60 Mrs. Peiton, I remain, my dear Governor, most trally and respectfully yours.

WILLIAM ADAMS. FROM IVO. Y CHAMBERLAL

DEAR GOV. TILDEN: I a cept with areat pleasur-your kind invitation. I shall do myself the honor to visit Albany for the sole purpose of seeing a Chief Magistrate of this State. quirements of his great position. With thanks and kind regards, yours truly,

I. CRAMBERLAIN.

Letters of regret were also received from Major-Gen. W. S. Hancock, Gov. Groome of Maryland, Bishop Cleveland, President and Mrs. Potter, and Edmand C.

WORK IN THE TWO HOUSES. BRIEF EVENING SESSIONS-THE SAVINGS BANKS BILL

-THE SUPPORT OF THE POOR-THE MARSH AND DRAINAGE ACT ORDERED TO A THIRD READING. PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- The Legislature was too much bent on pleasure to-night to pause for the transaction of business. In the Assembly, Gen. Husted introduced a bill extending the privileges and represerved its aristocratic quality which society requirements of the Hotel act, in relation the charge of valuables to safe deposit companies, Mr. Prince introduced the General bill in relation to savings banks given in to-day's Taibung. Thomas Cooper Camppropriately enough, was a lyre sent by Mrs. bell offered a bill defining the powers of Supervisors in relation to the aid and support of shield, which bere the initials "W. C. B." Mr. | the poor. It is intended to apply specially to New-York City, and provides that boards shall raise by taxation sums sufficient for the support of the poor, but restricts its distribution to charitable institutions which were the recipients of official bounty in 1874. The bill also enumerates those classes which are to be counted among the poor, the deaf and dumb and idiots. In the Senate, the Marsh and Drainage act was considered in Committee of the Whole, and ordered to a third reading. Both Houses adjourned, after sessions of a quarter of an hour, and betook themselves to the more attractive gathering in the Governor's mansion.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE LOBBY.

Gov. Tilden is down on all members of the Gov. Tilden is down on all members of the city. He is obtaining a list of such gentlemen and will keep it for future reterence. Members who constituting the "Dactar" will please notice and take on discretion and wisdom. The Governor does not rule that hay horse for nothing. He is out skirmbiding every time he takes a ride. Rides every day. Hest horseman in Albany. Has the fluest saddle-horse in the State. When the Governor has his feet in the stirraps, he appears to be under do years of age, the life of the horse imparting so much vivacity to the owner. Gov. Tilden sits a horse better than any man who ever occupied the Executive Clamber. Young men who wish to learn how to ride, should oer. Young men who wish to learn how to ride, should keep their eye on the Governor whenever he appears on Broadway. A young lady who saw the Governor on Tresday said, "How a man who rides as Tiden does ever escaped matrimony is more than I can under-stand."

VOYAGING AROUND THE WORLD.

LECTURE BY DAVID DUDLEY FIELD BEFORE THE SO-CIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE AND

The New-York Society for the Advancement of Science and Art met last night, in the lecture-room adjoining the South Reformed Church, at Twenty-firstst, and Fifth-ave. It had been announced that David Dudley Field would address the Society, his subject being "Voyaging Around the World." Before 8 o'clock the lecture-room, and the hallways leading to it, were erowded with people, and it was decided, in consequence of the multitude, to adjourn to the main body of the Mr. Field began by saying that his lecture would be a

truthful narrative of what he had seen and learned in a voyage around the world. A party of three, with Mr. Fleid at its bead, left New York in August, 1873. He said he would not describe the journey through Europe, as the subject was pretty well exhausted already. The to Cairo. The Italian passengers on the vessel which in a kind of quarantine. They were taken in separate compartments on the care, and not allowed to come in contact with other travelers. Leaving Care, Mr. Field and his party traveled up the Nile on its right bank. After visiting the pyramids, the party passed on to Philac, a town on the Nabian frontier, which Mr. Field described as an oasis in the great desert. He spoke of the place as a beautiful valley, with the river winding, serpent-like, through it. It could not be better described than in the words of Bryant, who, in speaking of another locality, had said, "The paradise that He has made unto Himself, viewing the world forever." The climate is rarely if ever equaled elsewhere, the soil is that best sailed to the farmer's uses, and the verdure is luxuriant. Inand his party traveled up the Nile on its right the farmer's uses, and the verdure is luxuriant. Imagine yourself, said the lecturer, sailing listlessly along the Nile, under a sky so clear that you wender at its zure distances. On one side of the stream are groups of Arabs, Bedouins, and Copts, with their carrels or donkeys, trailing slowly and lazily along the roads. The best way to see the country is by a Dahabiëh, a small sailing vessel used in that country. From Philae we returned to Cairo and to Saez, and on Jan. 1 the party started down the Red Sen. On one side stretches the Sinai range of mountains, and on both banks the hills are covered with beautiful verdure. We found the stories which we had heard to the effect that travel on the Red Sea was full of discomfort-and fleas-to be mythical in the extreme. There was no uncomfortable heat, no vermin, nothing but pleasant travel and surroundings. The party passed through the Red Sea, out into the Sea of Aden, and thence to Bombay. There was nothing remarkable about the voyage, except the peculiar phenomenon call damiky sea, which lasted two nights. In ooking into the water it appears as if the vessel were plowing through a field of snow. Examination shows this peculiar effect to be produced by anamalcul We had left behind us Arabs, Bodouins, and Copts: at Bombay we came suddenly among Musselmans, Hindoos and Parsees. Bombay is built upon the English plan, having many new and modern buildings in its

Streets. While there I visited a native court-room. The bar was composed of English barristers, Parsees, and Arabs, each clothed in his peculiar costume. The case on trial was as to the disposal of the property of a man who had during the first part of his life been a Hindeo, but previous to his teath had been converted to the Massalman behef. I did not stay to see it fluished. Our next stoppingspince was Allahavad, the capital of Central India. This place is much spoken of in Eastern history, and its name means the abede of God. English roads and English architecture mark the locality. Everything is on an expensive style. The railroads are among the best in the world. The next stopping places on our journey were Cawnpore and Lucknow, where were to be found relies of past glory and magnificence. Argossa alone is worth a trip to India. At Delin we found the greatest possible mixture of the architecture and different races of the world. Madras was the hottest place we found during the journey. From there we went to Colombo, which is a very level country, where one may drive for mice and mile without ascending a single accivity, and all the way under the shade of paim trees. The rairroad entering Candia is, without doubt, the threat in the world, and see yeller to the shade of paim trees. The rairroad entering Candia is, without doubt, the threat in the world, and see yeller in the world, and they all center at Ceylon. By the sid of an influential man in that place I was admired to the temple and saw the "tooth of Buiddia," which was exhibited in a hittle crystal case, brilliantly illuminated. This is said by unbelievers to be a bear's molar, but on the mean and any the conternal, infinite, but conscious repose.

From Galles we went to Australia, and during the voyage of over 3,000 miles we saw only one ship. We saw the revolving light on Tangaloo Island, and stopped at Adelaide, the Australian capital. Australia is composed of English people transplanted to the antipodes. We rode 100 miles in carriages over the fluest roads in the world. Melbourne would do credit to America. When we arrived it was in the Baster holi and Arabs, each clothed in his peculiar costume. The case on trial was as to the disposal of the property of a

the world. Melbourne would do credit to America When we arrived it was in the Easter holidays, and the When we arrived it was in the Easter holidays, and the whole town turned out to celebrate them. It reminded me of the Fourth of July and Donnybrook Fair turned into one. We passed through Torres Straits to Singapore, a distance of 5.000 or 6,000 miles, and only two days were we out of signt of land, nor was there any perceptible motion to the vessel, except during that time. We also passed through China and Japan, and returned by the way of San Francisco. In closing I wish to say a word on the value of our missionaries abroad. Until I went, I had no idea of the value of missionaries. Now I think that if we spent on them part of the money we now spend on foreign ministries, we should receive much greater benefit for the money used.

A TRIVIAL CAUSE FOR A BLOW.

Maria Fawcett and Harriet Smith, both of No. 149 Third-ave., quarreiled last night about the ownership of a flower-pot, and Maria struck Harriet a blow with her flat which prostrated her. The latter lay unconscions for so long a time that her assailant became frightened and sent for Dr. Deherty, of No. 321 East Six-teenth st., who, upon examination, pronounced the

wound a dangerous one, with symptoms o, congestion of the brain. Mrs. Fawcett was thereupon ar, ested.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

A PROTEST FROM NORTH CAROLINA. RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED IN THE GENERAL ASSEM. DLY DENOUNCING THE COURSE OF THE EMPUR-LICANS IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES-TWO REPUBLICAN MEMBERS RENOUNCED THE

PARTY. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 8 .- The House of Represenfatives was the scene of intense excitement this morning, resulting from the recantation of the two leading nombers of the Repub-lican party on the door in consequence of the passage of the Civil Right's bill by the National House of Representatives : Mesars, W. B. Glenn of Yaddin, a brother-in-law of Judge Thom'as Settle of the Supreme Court; and J. H. Foote, a forme? Federal appointee of Wilkes. Mr. Glenn introduced the following resolutions:

resolutions:

Whereas, The Republican party of the House of Representatives of the United States, disregarding the principles upon which out libertles were achieved, and overriding the social rights of the Angle-Saxon race, has enacted a law wherely the two races in this country are compelled to associate on terms of perfect equality, and

and
Whereas. We believe that the result of this legislation
will be to theroughly and completely break down and
demoralize the manhood of North Carolina; and
Whereas, it is a duty which every man, irrespective of
his color or his connection in tile, owes his country, his
race, and his family, to condemn this recileus effort of
the Republican party to corpertate its power by tho
utter destruction of the whole of the South; therefore,
Resolved, That we, the General Assembly of North
Carolina, do appeal to every man within the borders of
our State to protest against this august and ungenerous
treatment of our people; and especially do we beseech
our brothers of the while race who have hereforer
adhered to the Republican party to sever their
connection with the same, for the reason that in this
hour of extreme peril to our manhood, all mere questions of party pride or passion should be forever sunk in
the great issue for the protection of our morals, our
social rights, and our race.
Messrs. Glenn and Foote followed with speeches.
On the motion of another Republican member action Whereas. We believe that the result of this legislation

On the motion of another Republican member action

on the resolution was postponed until Friday. A number of other Republicans have declared their intention to vote for it, and it is probable that few white Republicans will be left in the House. In closing his remarks, Mr. Glean said :

I declare that I hereby forever dissolve my connection with the Republican party, and any myself with the great party that is now building upon the South and North for the preservation of constitutional Govern-ment, and the purity and salvation of the Angle-Saxon race of our great land.

VIEWS OF A GEORGIA EDITOR.

ANOTHER ACT IN THE DRAMA OF HATE-THE PUR-POSE OF THE BILL TO PROVOKE DISTURBANCE-THE SOUTH MUST OPPOSE A STEADY FRONT OF SUBLIME PATTENCE.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 8 .- The Daily Chroniele and Sentinel of to-morrow will contain an editorial on the Civil Rights bill, which it thinks may now be considered a law. It declares the bill another act in the drama of hate and says the sole purpose of the bill is to provoke disturbances in the South, which will farnish capital for the Republican party in its next campaign." In war a good general ascertains if possible what his enemy would have him do, and then proceeds not to do it. To the attacks of the Radical party the South must oppose a steady front of sublime pattace. Insult must be met with forecarance. The people who vanquished great odds in the battle-field are now called upon to achieve in the ruling of their spirits greater to ampost than the taking of cities. Lot these high resolves be made: Non-resistance, except in the Courts and at the ballot-loox. No trainpil to our enemies by doing what they most desire us to do, to the mortification of ourselves, by failing into the trup they have set for us." have set for us

### OBITUARY.

JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET.

The death of Millet, which took place at Barbison, near Fontainebicau, on the 20th of January, closes a notile chapter in the History of Art. Unless it be Jules Breton, who has not always fulfilled the spien did promise of his early works, or Elouard Fière, whose latter end seems to have utterly forgotten his beginning, there is no painter living who knows the life of the Norman peasant as Millet knew it, or who can enter into its toils, its privations, and its joys as he could enter. Among French artists the name of Millet was almost a sacreone, for his work not only touched with the strong hand of the primitive poet the chords of patriotism, to which Prench learts so warmly respond, but his style was magnificent in its simplicity and absolute cleanness from all affectation-he was an artist among artists, as he was a man among men. artist who has not seen his pictures. He was born at Greville (Manche) in 1915. He came to Paris and studied with Delaroche, exhibiting for the first time in the Salou of 1844. His subjects were drawn almost eatherly from pensant life, though he was also a painter of landscape. In him France loses her greatest of figure painters, such an artist as he is strong enough in himself o confer immortality upon the art of his native country.

THE HON, HENRY ADAMS.

The Hon. Henry Adams, who was once a eading lawyer in Central New-York, died on Saturday at the residence of his daughter in Orange, N. J. Mr. Adams was born in Dutchess County, N. Y., in 1795, and was admitted to the bar in 1826, having previously acted for some years as Justice of the Peace. In 1829 he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court, and in due time became one of the most successful and emi-nent lawyers of Central New-York, ranking in profesnent lawyers of Central New Tota, Rowing in Processional circles with Joshua A. Spencer, Timothy Jenkius, Marcus T. Reynolds, Daniel Cady, and Mitchell Saudford. He was a powerful pleader, and was noted particularly for his knowledge of the laws affecting real estate. In 1865 Mr. Adams retired from practice, and henceforth resided at Rahway, N. J.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SHOAL OFFICER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2, 1875-1 a. m.

Synomics for the wast tecnin-four hours.

The barometer has very generally fallen in the Middle and Eastern States, but risen again in the Southern States, the Ohio and Missouri Vaileys.

The pressure is highest in the North-West, and is falling especially in the Souther West.

Low temperature, clear wastles

Low temperature, clear weather, and north-west winds prevail north and east of Virginia.

South Atlantic States, and with clear weather prevail in the South Atlantic States, and with cloudy weather on the Western Guif coast.

Clear, very old north and west winds are reported from the Upper Mississippi Valley.

The rivers rose at Memphis and Vicksburg, and fell at Nashville.

Nashville. Probabilities.
During Tuesday in the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, stationary and rising barometer, stationary or rising temperature, cool westerly winds, and clear For the Western Gulf States, falling barometer, high

emperature, southerly winds, cloudy weather, and possibly rain.

For Tennessee, the Ohio, the Lower Messouri, and Upper Mississippi Valleys, and the North-Wesi, light changes in barometer and temperature, fresh north and west winds, and clear weather, possibly followed by north and east winds, attending the development of a

west which and that weather, we development of a storm in the South-West.

For the lake region, stationary barometer, westerly winds, lower temperature, generally clear weather, with occasional local shows.

For the Middle and Eastern States, rising berometer, lower temperature, except on the Middle Atlantic Cours, north-west, backing to south-west winds, and generally clear weather. clear weather.

The river will full above Memphis, and rise slightly below that point.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-The weather for the past two days has been colder than any known for years. The thermometer here this morning registered 370 pelow zero; at Peche, 320; Desert, 340; Brockville, 530; Parry Sound, 150; Dover, 40; London, 50, and Toronto, 40.

MONTREAL, Canada, Feb. 8 .- The river has failen considerably. The ice in the Lachine Caval touches bottom, in consequence of which 5,000 men are thrown cut of employment by the stoppage of the mills MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8.-The Legislature has

under consideration a proposition to repeal the Ten-hour law. The Committee on the Liquor Law have about completed their labors, and will soon report a comprebensive license bill which, it is thought, will meet the favor of the majority.

The Philadelphia Scientific Journal says that Messrs. GEO. P. ROWELL & Co. of New-York are so well and extensively known all over this continent that to name them and explain the nature of their business

would be superfluous. No Newspaper Advertising Agency has ever displayed more energy and skill in the transaction of this delicate and tact-requiring business."

THE STATE OF THADE.

HAVARA, Pob. 8.—Spanish Gold, 215-9216; American, D. 7. Schange quiet and weak; on the United States, 60 days, carrency St premium; Short Sight, 34-950 premium; on Loudon, 150-215, premium on Paris, 108-2110 premium; on Loudon, 158-215, premium; on Loudon, 158-215, premium; on Paris, 108-2110, premium, Presipitat weak; leading a flavana for the United States, P. 184, of Engar, 74-24-25, P. 184, of Havana for the United States, P. 184, of Engar, 74-24-25, P. 184, of Mourant States, P. 184, of Engar, 74-24-25, P. 184, of Mourant States, P. 184, of Mourant S

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Peb. S.—Printing Cloths from at 57,25c., 29 days, for Stemmard and Extra. 64x66, with a rether quiet market.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Pifth Page.] ARRIVED.

Steamship George Cromwell, Bacan, Portland, with make, and pass Whitney, Halfett, Bestop, with moise to Metros

Steamont to the Steamont of Pitchburg, Springer, New-Belford, with under, and Steamont of the Steamont of Steamont of Guebec). Gress, Manila Sept. 4, with under Anch red untain the Har. ave Queen (of London), Wilcox, Calcutta Oct. 11, with miles

and hiltes.
Schr. Weshington, Berry. Indianola 22 days, with wool, hides, &c.
bohr, Hattin Care, Rosen, Jonney Despending Bridge, with number.

behr, Hattie Care, Boots, Johnson West, and Wood, hider, &c.

SALLED.

Steamhip Albemarie, for Lewes, Del., ship Bhine, for London; whos, Benj, B., Charch, for New-Orients; J. Trunna, for Corpus Christia, Kathe R. Baire, for —

WiNo-bunnet, mederate, N. W.; clear,

DOMESTIC PORTS,

Boston, Feb. S.—Arrivel, bug Mangle (Br.), from St. Marting, ship Clark, Care, G. B., for St. Warting, Sept. Clark, G. Lind, from an Emore. Cherred, steamship Neptu e, for New York.

New York.

CHARLESTON Feb. 8.—Sulled, refer. Allred Kees, for New-York.

SAS FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Arrived ship Seminole from New York.

FOREIGN FORTS.

MOYELE, P.A. S.—The about Line stomaship Peruvias, from Perlam, Jan. 30, arrived to-they, and proceeder to Learnpool.

London, Feb. S.—Saled for the United Statest curver Cloud, Greeferwish Seminologia, Law Reinsignon, Mantred, Agestian Fesigo, John L. Dumneck, Bellema, Springers, Lering Hern, J. In O. 1998, 234 Main Schmidend, Laty Beredina, L. Hong Home, Market and Call. Diamess, Belsemi. Specialis, L. Diamess, Belsemi. Specialis, L. Diamess, Britane. Arrives on an the 7th met. Cornels, Guille, Mary Boef, King's of Stoedown, Diam, Deague, Riche Amazone, G. C. Prof. at, Anna Back, Montesqual Angelo, and Kasticakas.

Questionary N. See, he - for White Star Like steamning Occanic, from Newstors Jan. 30, served here at Bathlett.

Railran, N. S., Feb. S. - He steamning Sarmatian and Albandea, from Portland, arrived him restrict. S. The bary Mary E. C. Specialist, and G. S. See, and S. S

Bosros, Sch. S.—The Britan sear. Brave, of and from Bernouds for Bosros, wont ashore on Contain Reach, tape too, on the night of the Tinings. The crow were saved the vessed will promainly have is charge boure above as eq. of . The side riberty A. Fatt of 1 domine, stail remains another over Reac Point, tape Cod. The weather its new too rough to permit any attention over the sales.

DIED.

AlsaMS—Suddenly, Saturday mentury, Feb. 6, at the residence of bit son-unlaw, i. C. Baboos, Orange, N. J., Heary adams, and but years.
The remains will be taken to Fort Plain on Wednesday.

Wednesday, reb. 10, at 1 o'disort.

BOWERS.—Died Sunday, February 7th, of pteumonia, in the 70th year of his age, Bedjamin F. Bowers, M. D. 1 o'clock p. m., from the Fancal services on Theodox, 3th inch, at I o'clock p. m., from the Madison Avenue Baptia Charch, cores Thirty-ficted, and hadden

son-arc.

BROWN—On Printer. Feb. 5, 1875. Elizabeth, widow of Martin W. Brown, and daughter of the late Mattings B. Ward, of Juney Ong. agol 40 years.

Funcial services at her late residence, Gushen, Orange Co., N.Y., on Tresday, Feb. 9, at 8 of the A. in. Internet at thoust Phasast Cemetery, Newark, N. J., at 12:30 p. m. same cay. BURLING-At Riverdale, on Sunday morning, 7th inst., after a short illness. Gilbert, eidest son of Ebenezer G. and Mary L. Suring, in the

illness. Gilbert, editest son of Economy user and Mary to Saly year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the resistence of his father, at 2 o'clock h. m., on Wednesday, the 10th inst. Carriages will be in writing at fitvertale Station for the 1 n. m. train from Tantachest, returning at Station for the 1 n. m. train from Tantachest, returning at Station has been been been as the same bushes. Ped. 6, 1875, Nichotha J. Bashe, in the 6.43 year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late resistance, No. 69 Tumpains ave., Browning, extracting the first production of the first production of the first production. The first production of the first

DAVIS—At Albany, N. T., Feb. 7, 1875, Catharine E. Davis, wife of George Davis, and 42 years. The remains will leave Forty-second-st. Depot for Greenwood Cemetery on Lucady morning, 9th mat., at 10 o'chock. on Tuesday morning, thin inst, at 10 octoor,
DefGRAY—On Sunday, Pob. 7, 1875, at her residence, Pamelia A.
DefGRAY, aged 71 years and 10 days.
Relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend
the functal from Betham Chapter, Hudson-aver, near Myrtie, Brookiya,
on Tuesday, Pob. 9, at 2 p. m.

per grant from his late residence, Washington-tre, Iona Feb. 9, at if n. m. Arlists and other friends invited to riages will meet the 2 o'disck train from Forty-second-st.

EGG-RET-At South Orange, N. J., on the 7th hat, Mery A. B., aged S2 years, wife of the late Doublinck Eggert.

The funeral services will be held in the Chapel of Seinn Hall College, on Tuessay morning, the 9th inst. after the arrival of the 7150 a.m., train from Barcagest. Ferry, Now-York. team from Barchayst. Perry, New-York.

GASSNER-In. Brooklyn, on Friday. Feb. 5, 1875. Helena Lynn, daughter of the late John B. and Rachel E. Germer.

The rectives and fromts of the family are impectfully invited to attend her fanoral on Thesiasy, Feb. 9, at limb p. m., from her late read-dence, No. 117 Happlen-st, heart River. The orizants will be instorred in the family vaols, St. Paul's Charle, Broadway, N. Y.

HAWLEY-In Brooklyn, Sunday, 7th Inc., Amos P. Hawley, aged 43 years.

HAWLEY—in Brooklyn, Salary, et al., and the Aller Aller Species of the facilities, and the facilities of the Carkest, on Wednesday, 10th inst, at 4:30 p. in.
Relatives and friends of the family are particularly invited to attend, HART—On Sanday morning. Ved. 7. Eather Hart, widow of Henry Hart, in the Sist year of her age.

The relatives and friends of six mailly are respectfully invited to attend the function from the real-mass of her sox, Joseph B, Hart, No. 1300 West One-handers such events of her sox, Joseph B, Hart, No. 1300 was One-handers and water the taken to White Plains for intermed on Westnesday morning in the Lit 30 twin.

The relative of Manufacture of the six of the salary for intermed to Westnesday morning in the Lit 30 twin.

KEMP-Suddenly, on Saturday, the mat., Auron Kemp, in the 64th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fameral from his late residence, No. 3.3 West Thirty minings, on Wednesday, 1998 inch, at 1 p. m.

ct., at 1 p. m.
Company, Trik Rust. N. G. S. N. Y. New-York, Feb. S. 1875.—
Company, Trik Rust. N. G. S. N. Y. New-York, Feb. S. 1875.—
be nutrial user of the Commandant to around the the Company
power death of their late company, Aroun Kesse. No. 33 West
to attend the funcari from his late residence. No. 33 West
to-inclusion, or Wedocaday. 10th last, at 1 wicket p. m. in entering.
GOORGE W. ELY, Capital Commanding Company,
its lacGumnum, First Sergeon.

N3-In this city, on Saturday, Peb. 6, Miss Abbr Perkins of useld, Conn., daughter of the late Abbrew Fernins of Norwice.

Intehneld, Conn., daughter of the law are conConn.
Conn.
C 58th year of his age. Puneral at the Presbyterian Church, on Monday.

SEAVER-In Brooklyn, on Sandav, 7th inst., Abbie L., wife of Alexander H. Seaver, and daughter of Dontel D. Badiger. The relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her parents, No. 189 Washington-st., on Wednesday, 10th last, at 2 p. m.

Wednesday, 10th last, at 2 p. m.
SOUTHMAYD—On Sunday, Peb. 7, 1875, Horace Southmayd, in the
SOth year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 146 West Thirteeuth-st., on
Tuesday, 10th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m. Hemains will be taken to Misddictown, Conn.

VAILL—On Feb. 3, 1875, at West Winsted, Conn., of typhoid pneamonia, Theodore P. Vaill, editor of The Winsted Herald, ago: 4.2 rears.
Funeral services on Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock, at the Second Congregational Courch, West Winstell. gational Church, West Winsted.

WEED-at Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, Feb. S., W. H. Weed, in the 65th rear of his age.

Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the innersi from Westminster Church, Elizabeth, on Thursday, the 11th inst., at 2 o'clock.

Special Nonces

Post-Office Notice.—The MAILS FOR MUROPE for the week ending SATURDAY, Feb. 13, 1875, will close at this office as indicated On TURBAY at 11:30 a.m.; on WEDNISCAY at 5 a.m.; on TURBDAY at 11:30 a.m.; and on SATURDAY at 8 and 11:30 a.m.; on